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The advertising columns of

The Star are edited as care-

fully as the news columns.

Fakers and crooks are barred.

Every advertisement known

to contain an untrue or mis-

leading statement has been re-

jected.

Every reader is asked to be

on the Vigilance Committee and

help police the columns.

Picked Up Here and There.

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall

and the members of their party, which

include the Secretary

of the Interior

and Mrs. Lane, the

assistant secretary

of the navy and Mrs. Franklin D.

Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus C.

Miller, and the Vice President's aids,

arrived in San Francisco last Sunday

and were accorded an enthusiastic wel-

come.

This is the most distinguished party

that has arrived since the opening of

the exposition, and an imposing escort

accompanied it to the hotel.

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall

had a busy week of banquets, sight-

seeing tours, reviews and receptions

planned in their honor.

Vice President Thomas R. Marshall

and Mrs. Marshall, together with the

other mem-

bers of the

Vice presi-

dential party,

were the guests of honor at an elab-

orate dinner-dance given at the St.

Francis, in San Francisco, by Mrs. Wil-

liam Randolph Hearst, last Monday

night. In all, Mrs. Hearst entertained

140 guests at dinner, but later in the

evening members of the younger smart

set attended the dance, swelling the

total number of guests to about 500.

The dinner was served in the Italian

room of the new wing of the St. Fran-

cisco, the room being smartly decorat-

ed for the occasion. Orchids, wistaria,

tulips, date palms and Japanese pear

and peach blossoms clustered into the

decorative scheme while the tables

were made colorful by green garlands,

inlaid with California apples and or-

anges, still growing on the branches.

Dancing was started shortly after 9

o'clock, the repeat having been un-

interrupted by lengthy speeches. With

the first strains of the dance music

the guests moved into the colonial ball-

room which adjoins the Italian room.

Continuous music was provided for the

dancers, two orchestras of twelve pieces

each being on hand to do the bidding of

the orchestra's wand. During the dance

a champagne punch was served in the

mauve rooms.

Representative and Mrs. Julius Kahn

have returned to their home in San

Francisco,

and, last

Representative and

Mrs. Kahn's dinner

Wednesday

evening, was

entertained at a dinner in honor of the

former Vice President, Charles Warren

Fairbanks. The table was ornamented

with crystal vases filled with lavender

orchids and maiden hair ferns.

Even at the most formal of dinner

parties many of the hostesses of today

use place cards as an

additional decoration

Place Cards.

In the case of these cards, it is as frequently

as the hostess herself has designed

them. Perhaps they are water colors,

perhaps pen and ink, and not gems of

artistic worth at that, but they may

have the quality of being applicable

in a humorous way, and the fact that

they were done by the hostess makes

them interesting to her guests.

Many women use, year in and year

out, their embossed dinner cards, either

with merely a monogram or with the

family crest or the name of the family

home in one corner or at the top, but

card more pertinent suited to the

occasion shows a greater personal in-

terest on the part of the hostess to her

guests.

For game dinners at the country club

or in the out-of-town houses there are

unique cards done in water colors after

some of the well known paintings of

the hunt or the chase.

Little pen and ink sketches of the

guest himself is a favorite idea of one

hostess, and snapshots pasted on pretty

cards form amusing place cards.

At a dinner given by a press club in

a western city the places were marked

by birds of type on common newspaper

slips.

The engagement of the Hon. Niel

Primrose, M. F. Lord Rosebery's sec-

ond son, to a lady

Victoria Stanley

the only daughter

of the Earl of

Derby, is a notable event in the social

world.

Mr. Primrose, who has only recently

been made under secretary for for-

eign affairs, is a young man of whose

future in public life confident predi-

cations are made. He is clever, energetic

and ambitious, and is also popular.

He has suffered heretofore under the

disability of having a particularly

brilliant father, but he has made his

way politically quite on his own merits.

His mother, of course, was a Roths-

child, and he has been amply provided

with this world's goods, even apart

from the quarter of a million sterling

and the fine house in Mayfair an aunt

bequeathed him.

He is devoted to the turf, which is

nearly as much a part of his sym-

pathy between him and his bride, who

comes of a family that for genera-

tions has been identified with every

form of sport. Her great grandfather

—"the Rupert of Debate"—never sacri-

ficed his shooting for his duties as

prime minister, and when he lost the

latter position he instantly consoled

himself with the reflection that there

would be nothing to interfere with

his favorite sport.

Never was there a jollier or more

pleasurable evening than that given in

the form of a "book

of Party" at the navy

yard in Portland, Ore.,

recently. Practically

every one connected with the yard and

reserve fleet was in attendance, the

unusual form of entertainment prov-

ing a strong drawing card to lure each

and every one to solve the mysterious

cabbalistic signs worn by all present.

Pope, Darwin, Wilkie Collins, Charles

Reade, Dumas, Shakespeare, Scott,

Kipling and many other writers were

drawn upon for well known charac-

ters, and intense interest prevailed

when the time came to make known

what each sign and symbol was in-

tended to convey. To time fails to de-

scribe any of the characters in detail,

or to express opinion as to the best

representation, but about fifty charac-

ters were cleverly and ingeniously got

up, very few being duplicated. Before

the evening was half ended the most

involved had been deciphered by a man's

analytical brain and the skilful untan-

gled, causing much merriment to all.

A Subscription Dance.

The third of a series of subscription

dances, under the patronage of Mr.

Carlos B. Brittain, Mrs. Charles H. T.

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Tuesday evening, April 6.

POPULAR HOSTESS IN DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

It is an inspiring sight to have a

veritable cavalcade of laughing girls

and smiling men dash past you on

their swift steeds as you meander

along the by-paths of the Potomac or

Rock Creek Park, looking for some

venturesome sprig of green that

peeps out of the brown leaves, or

watching the return of the birds that

deserted you when the first snow fell.

From a few stray equestrians or eque-

striennes of former days, one meets

riders by the score, and the number is

fast growing. All of the parks have

marked out, under the direction of Col.

W. W. Harris, military aid to the Pres-

ident and superintendent of public

buildings and grounds, wonderfully in-

imate networks of bridle paths, lead-

ing over hill and dale and often tak-

ing the mounts splashing through

Rock Creek, knoop, while little

squeals ring the air.

From paper chases and an occasion-

al run after Reynard himself, with a

pack of hounds and all the other ex-

citing incidents, there are just those

who ride for the exhilarating effects

and to see the beetle step along. The

members of the Washington Riding